

The Carbon Chronicle

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 ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JANUARY 28th, 1960 \$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy


Mrs. A. McArthur was a Carbon visitor a couple of days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod. Nice to see you Mrs. McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring were weekend visitors at the home of their mother Mrs. E. Sherring of Calgary.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Diede over the weekend were Mervin Diede who is employed at the Bank of Montreal at Daysland and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson and family of Ponoka.

Hospital patients are Mrs. Van Loon, Mrs. Alvina Ohlhauser at Drumheller and Mr. Bill Douglas in Calgary Hospital.

A birthday party was held on Friday in honor of Chris Martin on his 80th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mortimer, daughter and son-in-law with 28 relatives present. Mr. Martin is enjoying good health and is very active. He was the recipient of many lovely gifts and good wishes. Congratulations Mr. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch left on Sat for Endiang to attend the wedding of Mrs. Harsch's granddaughter.

Mrs. Alvina Ohlhauser underwent an operation on Monday morning in the Drumheller hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon left for a holiday at Kelowna and Cranbrook with relatives and friends.

CJDV were hosts to the Carbon High School on Saturday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. Everyone reported a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham had open house this past week in honor of their 46th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to you and may you enjoy many more folks.

Carbon United Church Jr. Ladies Aid will hold a sale of home cooking on Sat Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Red and White store.

Dusty Poxon, Jock Reid, Ray Cannings and Leo Halstead competed in the Acme Bonspiel winning second prize in the Second Event.

One rink took in the Farm-

ers' Bonspiel at Drumheller—Russell Snell, Archie Metzger, Virgil Rempfer, ?

A Ladies rink Tillie Diede, Rosie Gieck, Audrey Appleyard and Verna Litke took in the Beiseker Bonspiel.

The first aid classes are now underway and are being held each Monday night 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Grade Twelve room of the Carbon School. If there are some who are not yet attending, it is still not too late, and you would be made welcome if you care to come.

The time has rolled around again when the canvassing of the district must be held for your donations to the Polio Fund and also to the Red Cross

These are two of the very worthy causes. This has been the worst year since 1953 for Polio so there are still more who need your help.

The Polio Drive is from Jan. 25 to Feb. 27th for 1960 and the Red Cross is from March 1st to March 31. So please start and save your donations and have them ready for the canvassers. Many of the canvassers especially in the country have to collect for both causes and as both workers are voluntary and receive no expenses for time and travel if possible could you make your donations at one time? If not, the canvassers must come back again within a month's time. Please give your time and thought to these causes and the Legion and the Red Cross Committee

give you their thanks for your help over the past years.

—Chas. Cave,
Legion Welfare Officer

Visitors at the home of Mr. Walter Schacher were Shirley Schacher and Vernon Klapstein of Edmonton.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. Bill Gibson Jr. has returned home from hospital after

Continued on page 5

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0003



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Select large
Round Jackfish \$ 7.50 cwt.
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Fancy Dressed
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Nice Round Tullibee \$ 7.50 cwt.
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PACKING FOR "MISSILE ALLEY" — At Valcartier, P.Q., Flight Lieutenant Murray Sweetman and Defence Research Board technician William Laforge check equipment being packed for "Operation Lookout", to be based on Ascension Island in the South Atlantic. In co-operation with U.S. research agencies, the DRB-RCAF team is to gather information on ballistic missile re-entry at the end of "Missile Alley", the range which begins at Cape Canaveral. Canada's CF-100 was chosen for the job because of its unique qualities. F/L Sweetman, who hails from Little Britain, Ont., heads the RCAF detachment.

—National Defence photo.

EVENTS OF 1959

January: Fidel Castro overthrew Cuban President Batista. Britain made sterling partially convertible. France and Germany united in six-nation European Common Market. CPR launched trans-Canada air service. Russia launched rocket (Lunik) which passed moon, orbited sun.

February: American State Secretary Dulles was found to have cancer. Greeks and Turks joined hands to form republic of Cyprus. British Premier Macmillan flew to Moscow in attempt to break Cold War ice.

March: Canadian External Affairs Minister Smith died. Violence flared in British Central African Federation and Belgian Congo. Iraqi Premier Kassem quashed Egyptian-inspired revolt at Mosul. Newfoundland loggers' strike caused death of a constable, resignation of RCMP chief President de Gaulle withdrew French fleet from NATO command.

April: Hawaii followed Alaska into U.S. statehood. St. Lawrence Seaway was opened to shipping. Canadian budget brought tax increases to reduce deficit. Chinese began suppressing revolt in Tibet.

May: Unrest seethed in Latin

America. Liu Shao-chi replaced Mao Tse-tung as Chinese President. Geneva conference discussed Berlin. John Foster Dulles died.

June: Queen and Prince Philip began tour of Canada. Howard Green became External Affairs Minister. West German Chancellor Adenauer and Economics Min-

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1 1/4 c. maple syrup

and heat in a mod. hot oven,

375°, while preparing batter.

Sift together

1 c. once-sifted pastry

flour or 3/4 c. once-

sifted all-purpose flour

1 1/2 tps. Magic Baking

Powder

1/4 tsp. salt

few grains grated nutmeg

Cream

2 tbsps. butter or Blue

Bonnet Margarine

Blend in

3 tbsps. fine granulated

sugar

1 egg

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with

1/2 c. milk

combining lightly

after each addition.

Pour batter over

hot maple syrup

in casserole.

Sprinkle with

1/3 c. chopped

blanched almonds

Bake in preheated

oven 25 to 30 mins.

Serve warm with

pouring cream.

Yield: 4 to 6 serv-

ings.



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F/O BERNICE DOHERTY of Winnipeg, Man., holds Tikerton, daughter of Mrs. Edlout, in their home at Resolute Bay during recent visit by CBC entertainment group. F/O Doherty was the accompanying officer with the group.

OPERATION JULIETTE

Sunday December 13 dawned bright and cherry and the outlook continued to brighten as Juliette, Shiela Billing and Denyse Ange arrived at RCAF Station Downsview on their way "down North."

The three girls were part of an entertainment group provided by the CBC to journey to Churchill Manitoba and Resolute Bay NWT to give servicemen and civilians a taste of pre Christmas live entertainment. As well as the three young ladies the group included Tommy Hunter, Bruce Smith and the Rythm Pals of the Tommy Hunter show as well as Gordy Tapp of "Country Hoedown" and behind the scenes technicians and camera men.

The plan was not only to entertain at Churchill and Resolute but also to record a number of radio shows for rebroadcast later in the week and to record highlights of the trip, on film, for television screening on "Scan" immediately preceding Christmas. Keen Dalziel, Tommy Hunter Show producer, along with James Nihda and John Sliz sound engineers were responsible for the recording of the three shows, one at Resolute Bay and two at Churchill. Nels Turner, Peter Kelly and Joe McGrath wrestled with cameras, lights and tripods in order to shoot the crew on location for televising on December 24.

The 412 Squadron North Star stood patiently waiting on the ramp at Downsview. Not so patiently waiting was the skipper of the aircraft, Wing Commander W. K. Carr of Ottawa. Wing Commander Carr had a ten o'clock take scheduled and after some of the group frantically donned Arctic gear for the benefit of Nels Turner's cameras and all of the group had boarded the aircraft at least three times Wing Commander Carr could see his carefully laid plans being scattered to the four winds of winter.

The aircraft left the ramp at about 10:20 and wheels up shortly after 10:30. As the four roaring Merlin engines were throttled back to cruising at 7,000 feet Gordy Tapp rapidly lived up to his reputation of court jester. With pantomime and gestures he kept the whole group chortling until at last he succumbed to the heavy drone of the Stars' four engines and swiftly slipped into slumber.

Meanwhile Juliette had gone up to the "front office" and beguiled F/L Chuck Cowie of Winnipeg into giving her a quick lesson on North Star flying.

On Juliettes return to the passenger compartment, still photographers and cine men went into action to record this trip on film. In the process the inside of 17520 fast came to resemble a cross between a Hollywood movie set and the bargain basement of one of our larger department stores. Here were technicians trying to get a light reading on their meters while photographers struggled for position and in the background parkas and flight boots were being flung about with gay abandon as the remainder of the troupe were fitted with their arctic gear.

Chief flight steward Corporal A. J. Conway of Windsor Ontario gazed in bewildered amusement at this lack of discipline on the part of his charges.

The North Star arrived on schedule at Churchill, some 20 minutes after sunset which took place at about 3.30 in the afternoon. The troupe proceeded to their quarters while the versatile PRO representatives in the persons of your worthy scribe and Corporal Bill Whitehead, photographer packhorse and 6'1" mobile crane, unloaded 1200 pounds of TV and sound equipment with some assistance from the two CBC sound engineers and a couple of RCAF servicing crew from the RCAF Detachment at Churchill.

That evening, after a two hour rehearsal the troupe performed for an hour and a half before a packed house. The station theatre at Churchill holds about 600 people and almost 1500 people were lined up waiting to enter the theatre as early as seven p.m.

Those who were lucky enough to get in to see the show were widely appreciative and the performers responded to this warm reception with superlative performances. Tommy Hunter, the Rythm Pals and Denyse Ange provided the musical and vocal entertainment for the first part of the show. Later, Juliette, Shiela Billing and Gordy Tapp joined in.

Shiela and Juliette kept the audience on the edge of their seats; Shiela with her vivacious Charleston and Juliette when she sang a rather intimate love song to one of the more bashful members of the bald headed row.

At the conclusion of the show autograph hounds kept Tommy Hunter, Juliette and the rest of the gang busy for over an hour. By this time everyone was ready for bed as W/C had scheduled an 8:00 a.m. take-off to make Resolute Bay in time for a seven hour stop over and return to Churchill. Amazingly enough, all of the CBC crowd, even after their big day on Sunday, were ready and waiting when he bus arrived at 0745.

During the six hour flight to Resolute Shiela and Denyse brought a little sunshine into the arctic dark for some of the men manning the DEW line when they spoke and sang to them as the North Star winged its way northward.

On arrival at Resolute floodlights and shouts of welcome greeted the newcomers. Nels cameras froze almost immediately so the pictures he had planned to take had to be delayed and the girls, Tommy Hunter and Gordy Tapp made off for the RCAF Combined Mess via Eskimo dog team while the rest of the troupe travelled in the more mundane snow mobiles.

The welcome at Resolute was as warm as the air was chill, everyone was more than helpful as transport drivers, supply technicians and clerks and accountants dug in and helped unload baggage and equipment. After a brief lunch S/L Jim Marshall of Ottawa, commanding officer of the RCAF detachment and the local RCMP representative Constable Terry Jenkins of Hamilton escorted some of the troupe to the Eskimo village and the Eskimo school nearby.

At the school the girls decorated a Christmas tree for the children and distributed candy canes and other tid bits to a wide eyed audience. The school teach-

er, Mr. Carl Raker, and his wife, Shirley, were on hand to try and explain to the children just who their visitors were.

Later in the afternoon the troupe performed for the RCAF, Department of Transport and United States Weather Bureau people and their show was gratefully accepted. The audience although not as demonstrative as the larger crowd at Churchill was every bit as appreciative and following the show the three girls were almost crowded off the stage by wide eyed young men who were hungry for the sound of a female voice after months in the arctic.

The departure time arrived all too soon and the plane load of

Entertainment in true northern style planned for trappers' party

Entertainment in true northern style will be offered to trapper delegates and visitors attending the annual trappers' party in Prince Albert, being held in conjunction with the 1960 Trappers' Convention.

The party, fast becoming one of the more colourful attractions on northern Saskatchewan's winter calendar of events, will be held in the Arcade Hall, on the evening of January 28th, following the first day's sessions of the three-day convention.

A turkey banquet, sponsored by the Saskatchewan Fur Marketing Service, will be served to the trappers, immediately preceding the trappers' party.

William Cheney, chairman of the 1959 Trappers' Convention, in charge of arrangements for the party, said the program would again be highlighted by an exhibition of traditional Indian dancing by the all-Indian Boy Scout troop from the Gordon Anglican Indian Residential School at Punnichy. This talented group of youngsters drew high praise for their performance at the 1959 Trappers' Convention. During their stay in Prince Albert, they will be billeted with families of local Boy Scouts.

A fur fashion show, featuring Saskatchewan fur garments, displayed by local models, will be

visitors made their way out to the aircraft to return to Churchill where they put on two more full scale performances and paid an informal visit to the hospital in the afternoon.

A busy three days for all concerned but as the aircraft swept southwards towards Winnipeg on Wednesday morning, W/C Carr was heard to remark as he viewed his sleeping cargo, "This gang has brought a lot of happiness to a lot of people in a very short time—I sure hope they sleep well now it's all over."

presented by the American Fur Company.

As in previous years, trappers will participate in games and contests, including moose, goose and coyote calling; fish, cracker and pie eating, and the singing of favourite northern ballads. Prizes, contributed by local businessmen, will be awarded to winners.

A "buckskin parade", with prizes for the best Indian trapper costumes, is also being planned for the party.

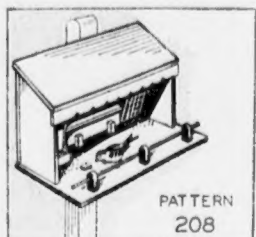
ELECTRONICALLY PICKED

The first carlot of electronically picked-over pea-bean seeds was recently shipped by Western Canada Seed processors to a food processing company for the manufacture of pork and beans.

A peanut technically is a fruit.

Snack bar

A Snack Bar for the birds is a gift for your list. Even if there is not time to make it before Christmas, send for the pattern and be ready for wintry days



ahead. Pattern 208, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions will be mailed for 40c. This pattern is one of five in the Bird Houses and Feeders Packet No. 1 for \$1.75.

Department P.P.L.,
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CHECKS TEMPERATURE—229014 LAC C. R. Bonnet of Metal Lake, Sask., (North Battleford) checks the temperature -6F at RCAF Detachment Resolute Bay. LAC Bonnet is a member of the heating plant staff at Resolute Bay. "Minus 6" he says, "is just like Florida to us, wait till it gets to minus 60, then she's really cold."



DIGGING OUT—Sergeant J. E. Olmstead, of Penhold, Alta., digs out a doorway after a particularly hard wind and snow storm at Resolute Bay, N.W.T. Sgt. Olmstead is the NCO in charge of the motor transport section at the RCAF Detachment at Resolute Bay. Sgt. Olmstead is the son of Mrs. Beattie Olmstead, Robsart, Sask. While he is on isolated duty in the north his wife and family are living at Penhold, Alta., where Sgt. Olmstead served before being posted to Resolute Bay.

—National Defence photo

Water, Saskatchewan's New Wealth



The detonation of a half-ton of dynamite shattered the quiet of the Saskatchewan prairies on May 27, 1959 and boomed the news that Canada had embarked on her greatest irrigation project. Construction of the huge South Saskatchewan dam compares in magnitude to the just completed St. Lawrence Seaway and its effect upon Canada's economy

promises to assume gigantic proportions. The plans call for the building of an earth dam 8,500 feet long and 205 feet high to create a lake in the prairies 140 miles long. This reservoir will irrigate nearly a half million acres of land and provide the source for the generation of 475 million kwh for domestic, farm and industrial use.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund

New tower used by three departments

A 200-foot tower with appropriate scientific instruments has been installed by the Occupational Health Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare at the agro-meteorological site on the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The data obtained from the instrumentation on this tower will yield information of value to the three Federal Government Departments of National Health and Welfare, Transport and Agriculture. Measurements of wind speed, wind gustiness, turbulence, temperature and certain air pollutants will be made at various levels along the tower. The measurements will be correlated with the studies of the levels of air pollution contaminants and their dispersion under various environmental conditions that have been undertaken by the Occupational Health Division. It will also be utilized by the Research Branch of the Department of Agriculture in connection with the diffusion of heat and water vapour through the atmosphere and the dispersion of flying insects, pollen, and airborne plant disease organisms.

The site is considered to be an ideal one for the study of the diffusion of nontoxic gases and aerosols at known mass rates of emission under varying meteorological conditions. Close consultation is being maintained with the Meteorological Branch of the Department of Transport, Toronto, in the planning of the programme of studies and in the assessment of the findings. The work is being carried out under the direction of Dr. T. H. Patterson, Chief of the Occupational Health Division and Dr. Morris Katz, Departmental Consultant on Atmospheric Pollution, in co-operation with Mr. G. W. Robertson, Agro-Meteorologist at the Central Experimental Farm.

BACKFIRE

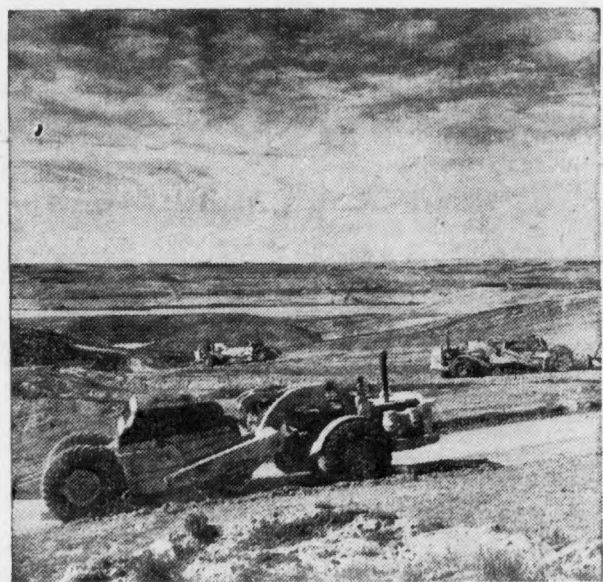
Dicky Barnes, aged one-and-a-half, of Mercersburg, Pa., was sitting in the front seat of his father's car when he found a .30-calibre bullet. He jammed it in an opening in the dashboard—which turned out to be the cigar-lighter. It exploded, only injuring his eye.



Creating this large reservoir might, in years to come, change the farming system of the area. Importing fresh fruits and vegetables may not be necessary as market gardening will be practicable in well-irrigated, smaller lots. A new era will thus begin for Canada's wheat province.



Once the dam has been filled with water it is expected to create a vast vacation and tourist land. Two experienced hunters who agree that the construction of such dams in the U.S.A. has increased every type of game, are on their way to a Hungarian Partridge hunt.



Earth fillers will move an estimated 57 million cubic yards of fill for the dam. Nearly a million cubic yards of concrete will be used and to prevent seepage a 1,200 foot blanket, varying in thickness from 10 to 34 feet, will be constructed on the river bed.



The first place to feel the impact of this huge venture has been the town of Outlook, near the damsite. This typical scene shows architect E. J. McCudden studying plans of a new telephone exchange. Housing projects and shopping facilities are being completed at a fast pace.

Carbon

Continued from front page

er his recent operation.

Miss Betty Graff, Larry Gibson, Melvin and Grant McIntosh local 4-H members attended the annual 4-H banquet in Acme. We congratulate Grant McIntosh on the award won for the Avondale Beef Club.

Mrs. Jim King spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh.

Among those attending the Ice Capades in Calgary were Mr. and Mrs. George Appleyard, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmond, Mrs. Katie McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Halstead and children spent the weekend at Wetaskiwin at the home of Mrs. Halstead's parents Mr. and Mrs. Enmon.

Mrs. Marilyn Lesperance is spending the weekend at Fort St. John visiting her husband Harold who is employed on an oil rig.

Mrs. Katie McCracken is a Calgary visitor for a few days with friends and relatives.

LONG YEARS AGO

—By H. M. I.—

9

In the first half of '30 and '31 we had practically no rain. It would rain for a couple of minutes and within about 20 minutes the ground would be bone dry again. Dust storm after dust storm, of which last Spring was a very small sample. Your tear ducts would go dry from trying to wash the dust out of your eyes, and then your eyes would become gritty and painful. Trying to find your way on the roads or when working in the fields was often hopeless. In February 1930 the temperature went up to about 70 above and the trees started to bud out, then there came heavy frosts and many of the trees and bushes died, while many others died simply through lack of moisture.

Cattle and horses were dying and when the farmers investigated to find out what killed them, they found the animals half full of earth caused from grubbing in the ground for grass roots. Two men were found dead on the Calgary-Edmonton highway. A post mortem revealed that their stomachs were full of grass. No money. No food. Yet in spite of all this we tried to put a good face on it, and tried to keep cheerful, for, this being a "next year" country, we knew that the bad times would not last forever.

Then in June 1931 we had a three hours heavy rain, and before the farmers could start in to seed their crops for the second, third—or in some cases

fourth time that year, we had a granddaddy of a rain which lasted for 2½ days, leaving the coulees and creeks flooding high up their banks with water. That year for the first time in three years, farmers got a crop. No. 6 wheat at about 89c, threshed mostly in December, yet money, money, money.

Yes. Those were the days when we had to make a dollar bill (when we had one) stretch a mile and a half, and though in 1932 we had bumper crops, the price dropped almost out of sight, yet we still went on living and hoping.

It was in the winter of '32 to '33 when we had a lot of snow that a certain farmer was driving home in his Model T through drift after drift and eventually got stalled high and dry with all four wheels clear of the ground. He was still sitting in the car wondering what to do about it when a neighbor came by on saddle horse, took in the situation, laughed and said "You'll never get out of that!" The farmer looked him in the eye, (which eye I do not remember) and replied, "Sonny boy, if I wait till June I can drive away on a dry road."

To drive along a wet rutted road in summer time and meet an opposing car in the same

ruts, each driver wondering whose car would be able to jump out of the ruts first was quite usual.

IN MEMORIAM

SCHACHER—

In loving memory of Mrs. Anna (Karl) Schacher who passed away February 6th, 1959. "Faithful Mother both true and kind,

A truer Mother, you could never find; For all of us, she did her best, We know God grants her eternal rest"

Ever remembered lovingly by her husband Karl and family.

Leveland

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schaber, Clifford, Ralph and Erma spent the Xmas holidays in Ottawa and other parts of Eastern Canada. In Ottawa with their son Art who has been teaching in Ottawa for many years in the Nepean High School. This is a large school with 1800 students. While there they also had the privilege of going thru the Parliament Buildings and the Mint. On the way home they stopped at Oshawa, going thru the Missionary College there, and met many old acqu-

aintances. They also spent one night with Delbert Huether and family. At Toronto they met many friends at one time of this district and also went thru the Brandon Hospital. From there on the way home they stopped at their daughter's place where they had a good time.

The film "Old Yeller" was shown to a full house in the S.D.A. Auditorium Jan. 24th. All who were there thought it was a very good film.

Nearly all from the S.D.A. Church went to Calgary Jan. 23 to attend a Laymen's Rally in the First Baptist Church where a full day's program took place.

Guest speaker was E. W. Pedersen who was born in Denmark and did many years of Mission work in that country, and just returned from Africa where he spent many years. He speaks seven languages and now is touring Canada and the United States. Meetings took place at 9:15 and 11:30 a.m. 3, 5 p.m. In the evening at 7:30 a new film was shown for the first time in Canada and the last meeting started at 9 p.m. Those who were there will always remember this memorable occasion.

In the Leveland district on the Jan. 30 weekend from Can-

adian Union College were Harry Just, Sylvan Taylor, Beverly Hirechkorn, Joan and Ewalt Lang, Julia Stern, Ron Begugly and Gail McAfee, Eugene Stern and John Fisher.

Pastor Goertzen was guest speaker at the S.D.A. Church Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. Pastor Clarence and Mrs. Goertzen and their three children Lila 10, Lois 9 and Irene 2 are leaving Canada for the Mission fields.

They will sail from Vancouver Feb. 22 for Colombo, Ceylon in Evangelistic work. He graduated from Canadian Union College in 1947 with his Bachelor degree and was Pastor at the S.D.A. church in Leduc for five years, two years at the Brekeker S.D.A. church and for the last three years was in Grande Prairie.

After the meeting a short farewell was given in which the local Male Quartet took part and Pastor Patzer made a few remarks, and after a gift of money was presented to the Goertzen family from the Rosebud church. We are hoping many of his good friends will remember them and write off and on. His new address is:

15-2 Alfred House Gardens, Calpetty, Colombo, Ceylon.

BIG VALUES TODAY and EVERY DAY

Canadian Utilities Supermarket
Cost of electricity for food preparation, food preservation and household service

BAKERY TREATS

Lucious flavor at low, low prices



Homemade Rolls—Bake them, freeze them, store in your home freezer along with fresh vegetables and meat. Everything stays flavor-packed in your refrigerator at a daily cost for electricity of only **6c**

Doughnuts—60 dozen done to perfection in your electric deep fryer for only **1c**

Cookies—for the lunchbox, 60 baked in the oven of your electric range for only **2c**

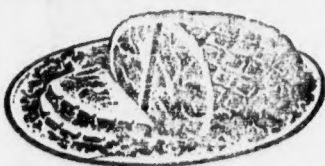
Toast—to your taste, 7 golden slices from your automatic electric toaster **1c**

Fluffy Cakes—whipped in your electric mixer at a cost for electricity of less than **1c**

YOUR OWN MIX

Golden Pancakes—Light, fluffy pancakes that will make your mouth water—16 baked on your electric grill for only **1c**

PICNIC SPECIALS



Whole Picnic Hams baked to perfection in your automatic electric oven, ready to take with you to the picnic for only **5c**

A Summer Suggestion—Delicious cold roast beef, easily sliced for in-between-meal snacks or picnic lunches. Cost for safekeeping in your refrigerator for many days **1c**

Fryers—Juicy, tender, french fried to a golden brown in a deep fryer at a cost for electricity of only **3c**

Pork and Beans—enough to serve 6 persons, baked Boston style in your electric casserole for only **3c**

Beef Roast—The finest you've ever tasted. Done to a turn with shrinkage reduced to a minimum in your electric oven for **9c**

Roast Turkey—kept cold for a whole day along with everything else in your refrigerator for about **3c**

CLEANING SPECIALS



Brooms—You're just wasting a lot of time and effort with a broom when you can vacuum six large rugs electrically for less than **1c**

Soap—probably costs more than the electricity to operate your automatic dishwasher which runs for one solid hour for less than **2c**

Plastic Clothes Pins—in bright colors such as vivid red, green and yellow. You don't really need these, though, as you can fluff-dry clothes in an automatic clothes dryer for only **10c** per load

Washboard—good quality, sturdy. But why waste your money on a washboard when you can use an automatic washer for less than **3c** per load

Decorative Candles—beautiful and colorful but so high-priced when you consider that you can operate a 100-watt bulb for 10 hours for only **3c**

BEAUTY AID

Plenty of hot water for your shower and all of the other household requirements in an average home, heated electrically for only **18c** per day

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Conservation a "way of life" for Saskatchewan trapper

To Elmer Anderson, 57-year-old trapper-farmer of the Norquay district of east-central Saskatchewan, wildlife conservation is a way of life.

"Without conservation, there would be no life," states Elmer simply.

His convictions are based on experience. As a long-time resident of the area, he remembers watching with growing alarm, the almost total disappearance of fur and game from his district, because of poachers and indiscriminate trappers, and their gradual return, when conservation practices were adopted.

Diminishing wildlife populations in the Norquay district during the mid-forties, brought realization to Elmer and other local residents, of acute need for action, to restore fur and game. Greatest concern among local trappers was caused by the fast-decreasing numbers of beaver and deer.

"Something had to be done, and we had to be the ones to do it," Elmer recalls. "Conservation was the only answer."

In 1948, beaver, live-trapped in the southern part of the province, were planted in the Norquay district by the Saskatchewan Government, in an effort to restore populations. These animals were the nucleus of present abundant beaver populations in the area.

To Elmer Anderson, the beaver is the key to conservation. Not only does it yield revenue from its valuable pelt, but provides habitat for other wildlife.

"The whole country has changed since the beaver came back," says Elmer. "After the beaver arrived, soon the muskrats appeared, then the mink, waterfowl, moose and deer."

He points to the slopes and lowlands along the Swan River, now fed from beaver reservoirs on higher ground. "If it weren't for the beaver, there wouldn't be all this feed for other wildlife."

In Elmer's opinion, the introduction of beaver into the Norquay area has played an important role in the success of Arctic grayling and speckled trout stocking programs carried out by the provincial fisheries branch during the past few years. He states: "Were it not for beaver dams holding back the water, there would be no food for fish. Give us a few years, and Swan River and Jackfish Creek will be among the best trout streams in the province."

He reports Arctic grayling, 15½ inches in length caught this year in the headwaters of the Swan River.

Born of necessity, Elmer's interest in conservation has been sus-

tained by his natural and insatiable curiosity. Says he: "The more I read and study about conservation, the more I realize how much I have yet to learn."

Typical of Elmer, is his emphatic statement, "I'm not guessing—I know!" And he does—because he has made it his business to find out. Much of his vast store of knowledge about wildlife has been gained by seeking truth through experience and research.

Thirty-six square miles of trapline, along the wooded banks of the Swan River, some 40 miles north of Norquay, are the "research laboratory" of this self-made conservationist. Well before the onset of the trapping season, Elmer and his brother, Arthur, 52, range their line, observing and studying fur and game populations, their movements and habitat.

Before ice forms on the Swan River, they locate and carefully mark the location of beaver runs, to facilitate early harvesting, when fur is prime and markets are good. Then, at the time of maximum profit, it is only a matter of a few weeks for the Anderson brothers to harvest their beaver quota, as well as any mink or muskrat that may inhabit the beaver lodges.

Careful study of the relationship of feed conditions to mink habitat has also paid off in handsome fur returns for the Andersons. They have observed that large numbers of fish, spawned in beaver ponds at the time of high water levels in the spring, are often confined behind the beaver dams as the water recedes. This ready food supply attracts mink into the area. When fur becomes prime, the trapper is able to harvest "pockets" of a dozen or more mink in one location, saving himself considerable travelling time and arduous effort.

While most trappers go to the fur, the Andersons make every effort to entice fur to come to them. They have found that fat on a beaver carcass attracts other carnivorous fur bearers and have successfully trapped many flesh-eating species, such as the fisher and mink, by using them as bait.

Because of their genuine love for animals and their desire to see trapping carried out as humanely as possible, the brothers have spent a great deal of time in experimenting with various types of traps. Experiences during the current season have convinced them of the superiority of the Conibear trap for humane harvesting of nearly all species of fur.

This powerful spring-steel trap, endorsed by the Humane Society, when properly set, kills the ani-



MORE HUMANE—Elmer Andersen, trapper, Norquay, shows Harold Read, Fur Administrator, Wildlife Div., D.N.R., a large conibear trap. This trap is fairly new and more humane than the old double spring type. —Sask. Gov't photos.

mal instantly, with no loss of pelts due to injured animals getting away after being caught. Using the older types of traps, the brothers often found animals had chewed off their own limbs to free themselves. Because of the absence of sharp edges, the pelts of an animal caught in a Conibear trap is never cut or torn, thus increasing its value on the market. The Conibear is compact and light to carry, reducing the load of the trapper on his rounds.

The successful trapping season enjoyed by the Andersons this year speaks well for the Conibear trap. Using six large and four small Conibears, one night's catch included five beaver, two mink and one muskrat. The largest beaver caught by the Andersons this year weighed 68 pounds. The pelt of this record-sized specimen measured 40 inches in length and 38 inches in width.

"Later, we plan to try to take lynx with a Conibear," says Elmer.

While the Andersons recommend trapping as a healthful, profitable occupation, they say it is not a vocation for sissies.

"Trapping is not easy," says Elmer. "You must have patience, you must know your area and you must be willing to work very hard. Don't get the idea that all you need are a few traps and a line, to make a success of it!"

Despite their many years of experience in the woods, the ways of wildlife never cease to amaze, delight, and sometimes puzzle them. To them, it is sheer enjoyment to sit on the bank on a summer evening watching the beaver in the Swan River going about their business. Elmer reports seeing several beaver, patrolling the stream, often for hours, until the slap of the leader's tail on the water indicates that all is well and safe for the beaver colony to start their night's project of dam building or food gathering. However, with all his watching, he has never been able to find out how a beaver can surface or submerge without leaving a ripple on the water.

From observation, Elmer has even discovered how an unarmed man, lost and starving, can obtain his dinner by employing, to his advantage, the ways of the wild.

"Did you know that you can catch a rabbit with your bare hands?" he asks. Incredible as it may sound, Elmer has discovered this is not only possible, but relatively easy, if you know how.

Watching a hawk swooping down on a rabbit one day, he saw the rabbit, finding no cover at hand, dive headfirst into the snow. A few days later, seeing a rabbit under almost identical conditions, Elmer tossed a stick high over its head. Frightened by the sound or vibration of the falling stick, the rabbit leaped into the snow for cover. It was then an easy matter for Elmer to pull Bunny out of his hiding place with his bare hands.

Elmer has trapped since he was 12 years old. Born on a farm, near Lincoln, Nebraska, he came to Saskatchewan at the age of four. On his parents' homestead in the Pelly district, he and his three brothers and one sister, took advantage of every opportunity to learn all they could about wildlife, as well as farming. While much of

their time during the winter is devoted to trapping, Elmer and Arthur still farm two and one-half quarter sections of land south of Norquay. Neither of the Anderson brothers is married.

While both work on the trapline, Elmer prepares the pelts and Arthur looks after household chores. Visitors to their comfortable, one-room log cabin always receive a warm welcome. Even birds and animals seem to sense an interest in their welfare, and gather around the cabin for daily handouts. Feeding the relatively tame whisky jacks around the cabin is one of Elmer's most enjoyable morning activities. A weasel wanders in and out of the cabin unmolested. "He keeps the mice away," Elmer explains.

For recreation, the brothers subscribe to a great number of outdoor magazines and other literature, dealing, for the most part, with conservation. Both are intensely musical, and have played for many years in the Norquay Community Band.

Both Elmer and Arthur are staunch supporters of the local branch of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League. "By joining the League, you are giving your support to conservation," says Elmer.

He feels conservation education should form an important part of every child's upbringing, and be

included in school curricula, to prepare him to take his place as a citizen of the future. He believes it is the duty of every parent to instill in his children a sense of responsibility for forest, wildlife and fisheries resources.

A devout Christian, he summarizes his own conservation philosophy thus: "Conservation is the Lord's business—we are only His agents in the field."

New fish cook book

Do you want to know more about cooking fish? Invest in a dollar for the new Canadian Fish Cook Book, published by the Department of Fisheries and obtainable from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa. Here is a fascinating collection of suggestions for the preparation of every sort of Canadian fish and shell food, how to buy, how to store, how to prepare, cook and serve.

Scaling and cleaning, filleting and dressing, boning, baking and broiling all receive expert attention.

Fish freezing and fish canning have not been overlooked.

The human heart pumps enough blood in a year to fill 81 standard size tank cars.



REMOVING PELT—Elmer Andersen, trapper, Norquay, skins mink. Here he is removing pelt from rear paws. —Sask. Gov't photos.



CONIBEAR TRAP—Elmer Andersen, Norquay, shows how a large conibear trap is placed in position in a beaver run. —Sask. Gov't photo.

MANITOBA GRANTS FOR ELDERLY HOUSING

Provincial government grants amounting to \$65,000 have been awarded to assist in the construction of three projects to provide housing for 163 elderly people.

"Hon. George Johnson, minister of health and public welfare, said that grants to the Fairview project, Brandon, the Greenland project, Ste. Anne, and a project at Winkler, follow proclamation of the Elderly Persons Housing Act in November of 1959.

Doll wardrobe

PRINTED PATTERN

Doll Wardrobe
4533
FOR DOLL
14"-22"
TALL



by Anne Adams

HURRY 'n' make this pretty wardrobe for her "little girl" doll. Easy-sew! Includes coat, head band, party dress, barbecue outfit, blouse, slacks, poncho, duster, nightie.

Printed Pattern 4533: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. State size.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number, and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



To say only that Miss June Wilkinson is a healthy young girl from England would be the understatement of the year. June's measurements, which are 41, 26, 34, are so well distributed that she is considered to become one of movie-lands most glamorous starlets for 1960. She has just completed assignments in a motion picture "Naked Love," and will be seen in the movie "Garden of Eden," which co-stars Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren and Paul Anka. She will also appear in a picture soon to be produced in Las Vegas. She is currently appearing in the Jerry Lester television series.

June was born in Eastbourne, England, in a room next to where her musician-father practised his saxophone, accordion and other instruments. Being born of show people, June realized at an early age that show business was her business. However, up to the age of twelve years June was considered a skinny girl, but after that age she bloomed into a pretty young lady and went along with a musical show on a tour of England. She was forced by this tour to abandon grammar school and was supplied with a tutor and chaperone. At the early age of seventeen she was brought to New York to appear on Television then to Chicago and on to Hollywood. Nothing sensational happen-

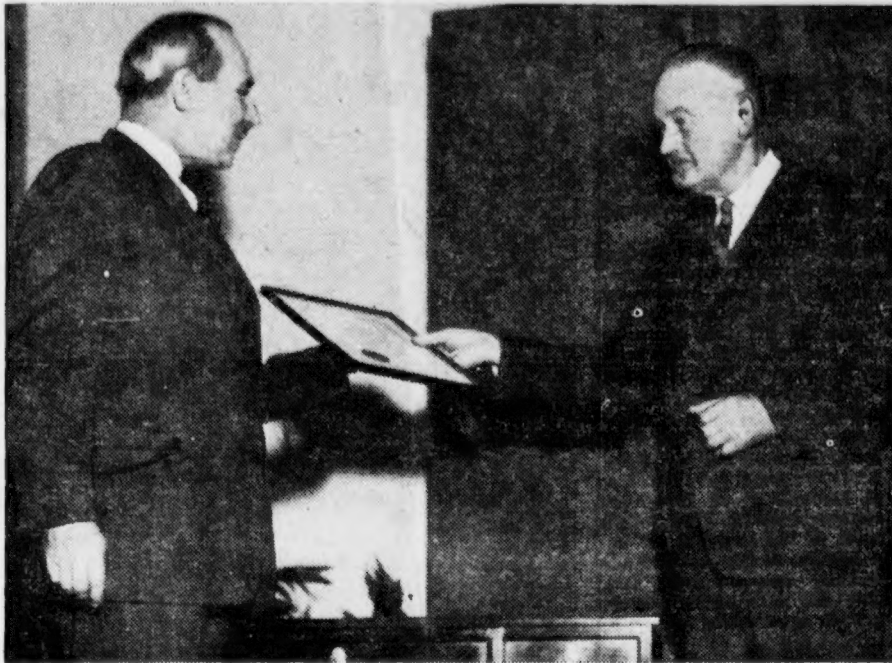
ed at that time so she accepted an offer to return to England. She has now made three Atlantic crossings and feels that she really would enjoy world travelling and hopes to do so some day.

Her favorite hobbies are diving, bathing and hiking. She enjoys dancing and is very fond of the Cha Cha, Rock and roll and the good old fashioned waltz. She likes parties and night-clubbing with people her age. She is in her early twenties and feels that her time has not come yet to marry, but if she meets her ideal man who is kind, friendly and warm, and good looking, not necessarily a millionaire, she could change her mind.

She stressed the point that she loves to eat banana splits, and sometimes downs up to four banana splits a day, sometimes having one for breakfast. This, she says keeps up her energy for a hectic days schedule.

BRIDE OUT OF COMA

Mrs. Pauline Dillabaugh, 19, of New Westminster, spoke to her mother last week. The bride of three months who had been in a coma since she was in a traffic accident Dec. 8 regained almost complete consciousness. Her mother, Mrs. John Broad, flew here from her home in London, England.



PRESENTATION—A presentation was made to Dr. J. G. Taggart at the Neatby Building, Research Branch, Ottawa, to mark his retirement from the post of Deputy Minister of Agriculture in the federal government. Agriculture Minister Hon. Douglas S. Harkness, at left, made the presentation and paid tribute to Dr. Taggart's services in several capacities. The new deputy minister, who took over January 1, is Mr. S. C. Barry, former director general, Production and Marketing Branch.

YIELDS AND SEEDING DATES

Each spring as soon as the snow disappears from the land, many farmers rush out to their fields and seed the intended acreage to wheat. Actually, much of the seeding is done before the soil is warm enough to permit the germination of weed seeds present in the soil. In these cases, when conditions are favorable, the weed seeds germinate at the same time as the wheat and the resulting competition reduces the actual yield of the crop. Long term experiments at Swift Current have indicated that wherever the seeding of spring wheat has been delayed until mid-May, the yields have been significantly higher than those recorded for earlier seedings. Chinook wheat was sown at four different dates on fallow and on stubble during the spring of 1959. The actual dates were April 17, May 11, and May 19. The yields for these dates on fallow were 19.5, 23.0, 24.9, and 27.0 bushels per acre respectively. On stubble land, the earlier sown crop yielded 14.1 bushels with yields of 13.2, 18.0, and 14.2 bushels per acre being recorded for the three remaining dates. The average yield for the four dates of seeding for Chinook wheat on fallow over the past six years has been 23.3, 24.2, 26.7, and 28.6 bushels per acre. The yield on

stubble for the May 1 date over the past six years has averaged 14.1 bushels, while 15.9 bushels per acre have been produced from areas sown about May 18. By delaying seeding of spring wheat until a crop of weeds has germinated and then been destroyed by pre-seeding tillage, weed competition can be drastically reduced and yields substantially increased.

—Swift Current Ex. Farm

RADIATION POISONING

Fred Webb, 26, former civilian security officer at the California Naval Supply Centre at Oakland, Calif., charged that he and three women employees suffered radiation poisoning through careless handling of radium at the centre. Webb, of San Lornzo, Calif., told reporters he is losing his hair, has a rash on hands and arms, strange bumps on shoulders and back and suffers nausea. An investigation is under way.

Motorists cautioned to stop for school buses

During recent months the Highway Traffic Board has received a number of complaints regarding motorists who fail to stop for school buses that are loading or unloading children. Fortunately, no mishaps have resulted from this breach of driving regulations.

Saskatchewan motorists are reminded that a section of The Vehicles Act requires drivers on any public highway to bring their vehicles to a halt when approaching from either front or rear, a school bus which is stopped for taking on or discharging school children.

The regulation requires that a driver stop his vehicle at least 15 feet from the stationary school bus. He shall not proceed until the bus' signalling device is retracted or its stop light goes off, and then may move on only with caution. Failure to comply with the regulation constitutes a serious danger to school children as well as drivers, cautions the Highway Traffic Board.

In conclusion, the Highway Traffic Board urges drivers to exercise particular caution during the winter months when restricted visibility and slippery road surfaces may increase the danger to travelling school children.

WAYNE AND SHUSTER BUSY

Comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster have advised Jack Arthur, producer of the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand show, that they will be unable to headline the 1960 show. The Toronto television comedians said pressure of other contracts made it impossible for them to make a deal for 1960.

**BUYING!
RENTING!**

**SELLING!
SWAPPING!**



Poultry hormone no threat here

A health department official in Ottawa said he does not think that the poultry fattening agent still strol — suspected by U.S. authorities of causing cancer — poses "any threat at all" in Canada.

Dr. A. C. Morrell, food and drug

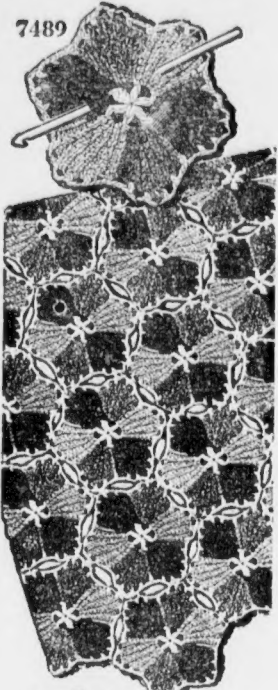
director, said the synthetic hormone is not widely used in this country.

Canadian law prohibits the sale of poultry which contains a residue of the substance, Dr. Morrell said, and periodic examinations are made of birds reaching the market. These checks had produced "very little evidence" of stilbestrol.

Fashions for young and old

Scraps or 3 colors

7489



by Alice Brooks

Dream-come-true afghan, yours for the making. You'll display it proudly to friends and family.

Mainly single-crochet forms these 7½-inch flowers. Join for afghan or TV pillow. Use a large hook; do in wool scraps or 4 colors. Pattern 7489: directions.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Holiday flattery

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Especially becoming! Side-draped neckline flatters your face and draws attention away from any figure flaws. Bodice flows smoothly into slim skirt. For crepe, wool, silk.

Printed Pattern 4920: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

One-yard wonders!
PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Sew 'n' save! ONE YARD 54-inch fabric for each—that's all this slim, trim vest and skirt take. They're smart together—smart separately (team vest with contrasting skirt: each 1 yard 54-inch).

Printed Pattern 4857: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Vest, skirt: each 1 yard 54-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style No., to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Easy TV slippers



by Alice Brooks

Whip up gay TV slippers of corduroy, cotton, velveteen with rickrack 'n' cross-stitch trim.

Easy—two pieces plus sole for boot or ballet style. Pattern 7292: cross-stitch transfer, pattern pieces, small, medium, large, extra large included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Eskimo women's sewing swells family budgets

The Eskimo housewife, who for centuries has literally sewed for her family's lives, is being encouraged to do it commercially.

Stitches designed to keep the Eskimo cozy in bitter temperatures are earning dollars now and northern affairs department officials say demand is "very very great."

Parkas, mukluks—or boots—purses, stoles and mittens are being produced in fur at one centre and cloth parkas in another. Production elsewhere will be encouraged on the basis of a market research survey, it was disclosed by chief Don Snowden of the industrial development division.

Eskimo co-operatives, borrowing from a special loan fund of \$150,000 established several years ago, are expected to enter the seamstress business, adding another commodity to the carvings, furs, blueberries, Arctic char and tourism already being marketed.

But the sewing machines it taking the place of more primitive methods, once restricted to a bone needle, thread of animal sinew and the furs of muskrat, fox, caribou, seal and walrus.

The biggest "factory" right now is at Aklavik in the muskrat-

rich marshy delta of the Mackenzie River where department officials imported two sewing machines a year ago in a vocational training project.

Using designs suggested by Edmonton furrier Ernest Latour, Eskimo women began turning out light, warm coats, parkas and other items and a big backlog of orders has been built up. A parka may sell for \$150 and a white fox stole for \$125.



SOPHISTICATED ENSEMBLE—Silk, one of the foremost fabrics for this and the coming season, fashioned in a hip-length jacket and matching dicker dress. This fabric of luxurious appearance was woven in Canada; it is in a soft shade of green. The wide, darted collar, an important style point which is so becoming to the mature figure. Executed by a well-known Canadian manufacturer of half-size dresses.

Of interest to teachers and students

During the past number of years, the Prairie Provinces Forestry Association has presented "conservation classes" in hundreds of schools in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which have been attended by over a million young people. The object of these classes is to have school pupils become more familiar with the part the renewable resources of soil, forest, water and wildlife play in their lives and the need to practice conservation if they are to continue to enjoy increasing benefits from them.

Forests provide over 5,000 articles used in our daily lives and the living forest is the guardian of our lakes and rivers, the home of our wildlife and a great outdoor playground. To help maintain and increase the interest of our young people in forest conservation, particularly in the prevention of forest fires, school poster contests have been undertaken, resulting in a large number of entries from both urban and rural school pupils.

A notice is now obtainable on their 1960 poster competition, open to all school pupils in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and may be obtained from—

Forestry Ass'n., 3 Trend Apts., Corydon Ave., Winnipeg 9, Man.

The Winning posters will be used in displays and other forms of publicity that helps to promote public co-operation in the prevention of forest fires.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Who has the responsibility of deciding on place names in Canada?
2. In how many foreign countries does Canada have embassies and offices of high commissioners?
3. In 1939 Canada had 24,805 manufacturing establishments. How many are there today?
4. Of the \$2,820 million made in profits by Canadian corporations last year how much did the federal government take in corporation income taxes?
5. By how much has inflation decreased the purchasing power of the Canadian dollar over the past 10 years, over the past 20 years?

ANSWERS: 5. The dollar now buys what 75 cents did in 1949, what 50 cents bought in 1939. 3. About 38,000. 7. The Canadian Board on Geographical Names, which includes representatives of federal and provincial governments. 4. An estimated \$1,225 million. 2. In 43 countries, compared to only four 25 years ago.

CENSUS REPORT

The 1951 census reported that 1.9 percent of Canada's population over 10 years of age, about 166,000 persons, had never attended school and presumably were illiterate.

Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

"COUNTRY OF ORIGIN"

At last, Canadian women shoppers are to get a break. Instead of criticisms and scoldings, they are to get some sensible guidance on this "Buy Canadian" business.

After Dec. 1st, all imported clothing will have to carry labels identifying the "country of origin." The government's ruling on this is particularly welcome news to consumers. Many who have tried to follow the "Buy Canadian" system have complained about anonymous goods.

Canadian women have been accused of showing a snobbish preference for imported clothes in the mistaken belief that imported meant superior. They have even been accused of causing unemployment in this country by favoring foreign-made goods over Canadian products.

These accusations may well be true of expensive "snob appeal" items but, I feel, they were unfair, when it came to every-day buying. Many Canadian women were aware of the dangers to Canada's economy of floods of cheap goods from foreign countries. Some knew from personal experience of local industries and jobs being wiped out by such competition.

Consumers who seriously tried to follow the "Buy Canadian" appeals, complained they had no chance of avoiding foreign goods that bore no identification. Worse still, some things were said to carry labels that were clever imitations of well-known Canadian brands.

Vast stocks of merchandise displayed in our stores will no longer be anonymous. If it comes from outside Canada the country of origin must be identified. Retail stores that like to boast about high class foreign goods will now find they cannot hide the low class stuff.

Consumers will have a fair chance to see and compare and to make their own choice.

The chrysanthemum was known 2,000 years ago.

Mouthwatering flavor!

If you bake at home, these light pinwheels with their orange-mace-pecan filling are a treat not to be missed. Make them soon, and use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, for finest results.



PECAN SWEET BUNS

1. Scald ½ c. milk
- Stir in 3 tbsps. granulated sugar 1 tsp. salt ¼ c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine
- Cool to lukewarm.
2. Measure into large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water
- Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar
- Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
- Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.
- Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 1 well-beaten egg ½ tsp. vanilla 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
- Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 1¼ c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Knead on floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hrs.
4. Combine 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar ¼ tsp. ground mace ½ c. chopped pecans 2 tbsps. grated orange rind ¼ c. melted butter or margarine
5. Punch down dough. Knead on floured board until smooth. Cut into 2 equal portions. Roll out into rectangles 11¼ x 9". Spread with pecan mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up, jelly-roll fashion. Cut each roll into 9 slices. Place in greased muffin cups, a cut side up. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled—about ¾ hr. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, about 15 mins. Yield: 1½ dozen buns.



ACME Beiseker

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, a 7lb. 7½ oz. daughter Feb. 7. Congratulations.

Gerry Hopcraft who has moved into the home vacated by the Neufelds now has a phone 110.

Dr. Irving P. Krick of Denver, head of W.R.D.C. addressed the annual meeting of the Acme Hail Suppression Ass'n Friday afternoon. The company proposes to have four aircraft instead of two and hopes for a larger hail suppression area to help keep the costs per acre down. There was a large attendance.

The Acme Bonspiel is still one game away from completion as Eldon Wray and Bob Knight of Irricana are in the final of the Grant Park event, and the Lloyd McKay and Bob Christie rinks are semi-finalists in this event. Other winners were:

CHINOOK BELT EVENT

1. Fred Empey, Swallow.
2. Reid, Carbon.
3. Sutton, Irricana.
4. Wray, Irricana.

MERCHANTS EVENT

1. Hannah, Acme.
2. Wheeler, Acme.
3. Jim Bates, Acme.
4. Jack Balderson, Acme.

CITIZENS EVENT

1. Schmick, Carstairs.
2. Todd, Beiseker.
3. G. G. Berreth, Beiseker.
4. Wheeler, Acme.

The Beiseker Ladies Bonspiel came to an end Thursday evening witnessed by a large and very enthusiastic crowd of spectators who saw some thrilling and most precise curling. Three competitions were played and the winners were:

HAGGIS EVENT

1. Hall, Irricana, Garbutt, Hall, Bertram.
2. Billie Olsen, L. Schmaltz, Kline, Krenzler.
3. Luft, Kathryn, McKay, Carlson, Watts.
4. Blue (Langdon), Gosling, Haynes, Gosling.

THISTLE EVENT

1. Patterson (Irricana), Nance, Sutton, Siewert.
2. Hall (Irricana) Garbutt, Hall, Bertram.
3. M. Velker (Beiseker), Stinn, Troidl, Ternes.
4. Blue (Langdon), Gosling, Haynes, Gosling.

BOBBY BURNS EVENT

1. Ruth Schmaltz, B. Olsen, Hempel, M. Schmaltz.
2. L. Lang, R. Reddekopp, B. Martin, F. Selzler.
3. Nixdorff, M. Schmaltz, Jones Nixdorff.
4. E. Martin, El. Schmaltz, P. Tetz, Ev. Schmaltz.

Grand Aggregate was won by Hall's Irricana rink and Hilda Patterson's Irricana rink won the biggest end prize.

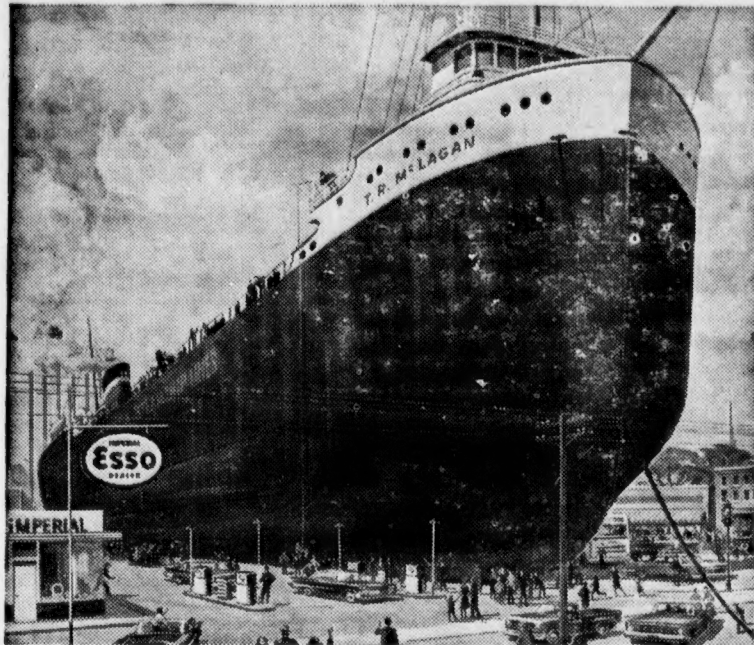
Bonspiel prizes were donated by Darce and Stan Olsen, Beiseker Hotel, Simpson-Sears, Sorensen Bus Lines, Beiseker Motors, Crown Lumber, Redde-

kopp, Ladies Curling Club, T. Eaton Co., Western Natural Gas, Co. W. J. Lavole, The Parisian, Matt and Joe Hegel, Rev. Father Tennant, Zellers,

Sully Distributors Naglers Ltd, Rev. Father Tennant.

The drawmaster Mayor L. L. Schmaltz was highly commended by Club President Mrs.

Elsie Martin and presented a gift. The Catholic Women's League served hot lunches during the 'spiel and their work was highly appreciated by out-



Chances are you'll never tie up alongside C.S.L.'s flagship T. R. McLagan at your Imperial Esso service station. But she's an Imperial customer too and an important one to you.

How ships like this giant grain carrier help Imperial keep the cost of gasoline down

The fuel used by the T. R. McLagan is a thick, heavy, black oil—quite different from the light volatile gasoline your car needs.

If gasoline were the only product made from crude, it would cost much more to produce. Instead, research and refining specialists in companies like Imperial have developed ways to utilize all parts of the crude, from light gases for making plastics, for example, to heavy asphalt for pavement. In between are hundreds of other

products, like oils, greases and fuel used by the T. R. McLagan and lubricants for your car.

Imperial's efficiency in getting everything out of the crude oil means the prices of all products are low. That's one reason government figures show that in the last five years the average price of things people buy has gone up nearly 16 per cent, while gasoline has actually gone down about half of one per cent.

*D.B.S. wholesale price index.



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... for 79 years a leader in Canada's growth

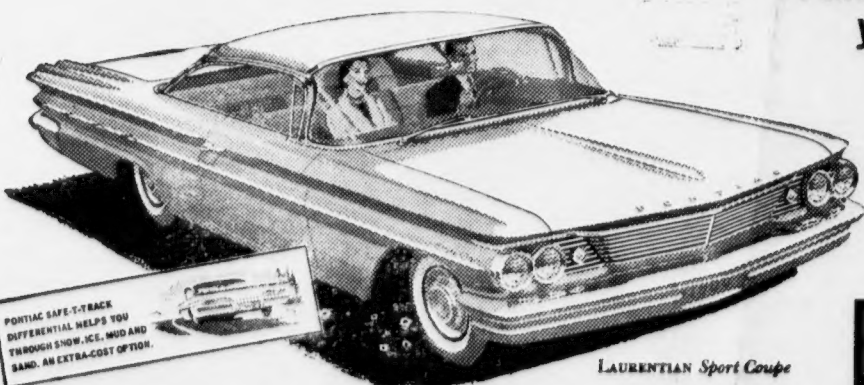
STRAIGHTENS...

SMOOTHS...

SHORTENS...



ANY ROAD



PONTIAC SAFE-T-TRACE
DIFFERENTIAL HELPS YOU
THROUGH SNOW, ICE, MUD AND
SAND. AN EXTRA-COST OPTION.

LAURENTIAN Sport Coupe

Pontiac puts extra pleasure in every mile you drive...with built-in driveability!

This-a-way, that-a-way—on super highway or rutted byway Pontiac's new, carefree ride is a winner *all* the way! And not without good reasons. Pontiac's flawless steering control and improved all-coil suspension smooths out the roughest roads—straightens out the trickiest turns. Set Pontiac's handsome prow down the straightaway and monotonous miles shrink into memorable moments of driving pleasure. Take any road you like—but take it better in the new carefree Pontiacs for 1960—at your dealer's, now.

PONTIAC

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

For early delivery... see your **PONTIAC** dealer now!

For the best in drama, see "General Motors Presents" weekly—check local TV listing for time and channel

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